

THE WORLD

THIS WEEK
18th
This CURRENT INTEREST
FROM EARTH'S
CORNERS.

IS GOING ON

Week's News Stripped of Un-
necessary Verbiage and Prepared
for Quick Consumption by
Busy People.

Pierre Loti, French romanticist, is
to put aside his wife, who is an in-
valid, and marry Jane Catulle Mendes,
according to a dispatch from Paris.

Within a few days the force of
United States marines aboard the bat-
tleships now stationed at Vera Cruz is
to be doubled, making about 1,000 of-
ficers and men of the marine corps
available to act in emergency.

Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, last
surviving major general of the Con-
federacy, Mexican veteran, former gov-
ernor of Kentucky, candidate for the
vice-presidency on the gold Democratic
ticket in 1896, died in his home,
Glen Lily, Ky. He was buried at
Frankfort.

Charles H. Moyer, president of the
Western Federation of Miners, and
Charles Tannar, auditor, told the
grand jury in Houghton, Mich., their
versions of the deportation episode of
Dec. 28.

The Women's National Democratic
League closed its annual convention at
Washington with the election by ac-
clamation of Mrs. William A. Cullon,
wife of Representative Cullon of Indi-
ana, to the presidency.

Secretary McAdoo asked congress
to appropriate \$47,000 for a pellagra
hospital in some southern city.

Gen. Jose Manella, one of the most
prominent commanders of the Mexi-
can federal army, deserted, crossed
the American side from Olinaga,
Mexico, and is held by the United
States border patrol.

The first passage of a vessel from
San Francisco to the Pacific was
completed with the crane boat La
Valley's arrival at the Pacific en-
trance.

The militant suffragists decided to
try their troubles before King George
personally, if they can get
audience. They will send a deputa-
tion to his majesty to protest against
arrest of suffragist prisoners and
demand votes for women.

With one passenger down with dead-
ly typhus fever and 30 others suspect-
ed of having the disease, the Fabrice
Bluer Roma, the first typhus ship to
enter New York port in 20 years, ar-
rived from Providence.

The form to be used and regulations
to be followed by individuals in mak-
ing returns of income subject to the
new federal income tax were sent out
by the treasury department.

Gov. Ferris of Michigan took hold of
the strike situation in the copper coun-
try. With his coming a practical
truce went into effect and both sides
expressed a willingness to await his
findings before initiating new mea-
sures in the industrial warfare.

Mrs. Eugene C. Loud is dead and
her husband, who is alleged to have
cut her throat at their home in South
Weymouth, Mass., is believed to be
fleeing from a throat slash, self-inflict-
ed as a result of a family quarrel.

That the social center idea has
come to stay is indicated in a report
compiled by Clarence Arthur Perry of
the Russell Sage Foundation, New
York City, according to a statement is-
sued by the United States bureau of
education. Perry shows that the work
is getting on a more solid basis.

Th. Wilson surprised the lit-
tle Biloxi, 25 miles from the
cottage at Pass Christian, Miss.,
in an unexpected way at the
young man's first Presbyterian
service.

The late J. Pierpont Morgan's resi-
dence, Dover House, at Roehampton,
with grounds of 140 acres, is soon to
be offered for sale. This unique free-
hold property so near the center of
London is expected to realize nearly
\$750,000.

President Wilson and John Lind, his
personal representative in Mexico, sat
in the cabin of the scout cruiser Ches-
ter off Gulfport, La., deeply absorbed
in a discussion of the Mexican situa-
tion for several hours.

The general stock of money in the
United States Jan. 2, 1914, amounted
to \$3,775,464,096, which is about
\$3,000,000 more than the stock of the
same article on Dec. 1, 1913, according
to the treasury's statement.

Al J. Jennings, who was a train ro-
bber in Oklahoma and the southwest
for several years before he was sen-
tenced in 1897 to serve five years in
the prison at Columbus, O., has an-
nounced that when he returns to Ok-
lahoma he will seek the Democratic
nomination for the governorship.

President John K. Tener of the Na-
tional league, at a meeting of the di-
rectors of his organization in Cincin-
nati, issued a statement in which he
prophesied that public opinion would
be on the side of organized baseball
in a case war is waged by the Federal
government.

Ing Alphonso, upon the advice of
his cabinet, dissolved the Span-
ish government and proclaimed a new
cabinet. Deputies will be voted
on March 8, and on March 12 the
cabinet will be elected.

The
hummer.

Secretary Daniels announced that
bids just submitted for the manufac-
ture of projectiles for the navy showed
a decrease of \$889,825, as compared
with prices paid last year.

Three men were killed and four others
probably fatally injured when a
boiler in the gasoline manufacturing
plant of the Ohio Oil company, near
Bridgeport, Ill., exploded.

Lawrence B. Stringer, congressman
at large from Illinois, announced his
 candidacy for the United States sen-
ate at a Jackson day banquet in
Pontiac.

John Lind, President Wilson's per-
sonal representative in Mexico, is be-
ing boosted by Democrats of Minne-
sota as United States senator to suc-
ceed Moses H. Clapp, whose term ex-
pires in 1917.

Walter Johnson, the famous Wash-
ington pitcher, has refused an offer of
a salary of \$30,000 for three years and
a bonus of \$10,000, made him by Joe
Tinker, manager of the Chicago Fed-
eral league team, Tinker announced.

Jack Johnson, the negro heavy-
weight pugilist, said in Paris that he
had not received any cable offer of
money for a fight with Gunboat Smith
on the Mexican side of the border of
lower California.

Early action by President Wilson
upon the question of permanently or-
ganizing the new government of the
Panama canal zone and the canal op-
erating force is expected after his re-
turn to Washington.

Gov. George W. Clarke set Feb. 10
as the date for the special congress-
ional election in the Second Iowa dis-
trict, to fill the vacancy caused by the
death of Representative I. S. Pepper.

The will of Charles E. Appleby,
which was filed for probate in the sur-
rogate court at Mineola, L. I., disposes
of realty valued at \$50,000,000.

Five persons were killed and six in-
jured, two of whom will die, when fire
destroyed the Gus Kern hotel, on
Second street, Newark, O.

Plans for the government to buy
the Bull Run battlefield and make it
a national park are endorsed in a re-
port by a board of army officers to
Secretary Garrison.

The New York Telephone company,
one of the largest factors in the Bell
system, has offered to discount all
bills 10 per cent pending the settle-
ment of an agitation for lower rates
now before the public service commis-
sion.

The sentences of 24 of the labor
union officials convicted in Indianapolis
of conspiracy to transport dynamite
were confirmed by the circuit
court of appeals. Six of the 24 who
appealed were granted new trials.

The report from Winnipeg that 75
workmen on the Grand Trunk Pacific
perished in a drowning accident in
northern British Columbia, in Novem-
ber, is doubted at Vancouver, B. C.

Joe Benett, who has operated a
saloon at Dazell, Ill., for several
years, has offered his saloon for use
as a church.

Cardinal Gibbons received \$500,000
in first-mortgage bonds, as a gift of
the Knights of Columbus of the United
States to the Catholic university at
Washington.

Mrs. L. S. Sheldon of Lawrence,
Kan., announced her candidacy for as-
sociate justice of the supreme court
of Kansas, on the non-partisan judi-
ciary ballot.

At the treasury department the "con-
science fund" was swelled by 25 cents
because somebody in Oregon repented
cheating the government by using the
same postage stamp twice.

The resignation of Judge George
Holt as federal district judge for the
southern district of New York was re-
ceived at the White House, to take ef-
fect Jan. 15. Judge Holt gave as his
reason for resigning his desire to re-
turn to the practice of law.

It was decided by the Republican
conference at Pierre, S. D., to place
Congressman Burk at the head of the
Republican minority ticket in opposi-
tion to Senator Crawford in the March
primaries.

The bodies of Miss Jessie McCann,
missing heiress, and Aviator A. J.
Jewel, who disappeared months ago,
were given up by the sea, both bodies
having been washed ashore in the ter-
rific hurricane which has been sweep-
ing the New Jersey and Long Island
coast.

Westley Whitley, a merchant, and
Jesse Munn, express messengers on
the Des Arc & Seaway railroad, met on
the street of Des Arc, Ark., and, after
a few words, Whitley drew his re-
volver and killed Munn instantly.

It is probable that a United States
warship will be sent to Port au Prince,
Hayti. The state department has re-
ceived reports of a revolutionary out-
break in that country, and should the
disturbances continue it is expected
that a warship will be sent.

Freemen of the Cherokee Nation
will share in a distribution of the na-
tion's tribal lands and funds. The dis-
trict court of appeals in Washington
is to hold a decision which will dis-
tribute among the freedmen some
\$5,000,000 of money and property.

Climatic conditions in Connecticut
cause a variation of 15 per cent in the
efficiency of laborers, according to
Prof. Ellsworth Huntington of Yale
university, who addressed the Ameri-
can Geographical association at
Princeton, N. J.

A special performance given at a
London theater for the edification of
peacemakers and church dignitaries
recently expressed disapproval of the
tango resulted in giving practically a
clean bill of modesty for the tango
discussed dance.

U. S. INVESTIGATES
POULTRY BUSINESS

SAND-FED CHICKENS CAUSE OF
INQUIRY ORDERED BY AGRICULTURAL
DEPARTMENT.

CONSUMER BUY ROCK AS MEAT

Officials Hear New Yorkers Pay for
150,000 to 300,000 Pounds of Rock
and Gravel Weekly—Exhibit
Birds With Stuffed Crocs.

Washington.—Convinced that the
public has been innocently purchasing
great quantities of chickens "fattened"
with rock and sand in food mixtures
by unscrupulous shippers, the depart-
ment of agriculture ordered an investi-
gation into this phase of the poultry
business.

The people of New York city alone,
the department estimates, buy every
week from 150,000 to 300,000 pounds
of rock and sand substances, paying
the prevailing poultry market prices.

Officials of the department deter-
mined upon the investigation as the
result of complaints made at the office
of markets by the New York Live
Poultry Dealers' Protective associa-
tion, which brought a barrel of chick-
ens of the "sand-fed variety" as an
exhibit.

Chickens' Crocs Stuffed.
Some of the chickens' crocs were
puffed out to the size of the average
orange and weighed half a pound each,
though not more than three ounces
could be charged to the natural weight
of the crop.

Representatives of the association
declared that from 100,000 to 2,000,
000 pounds of poultry was received in
the markets of New York weekly,
and that each pound carried its per-
centage of rock and sand fed to the
fowl before they reached the middle
man.

A short time ago the bureau of
chemistry announced the discovery of
the "weighing scheme," calling atten-
tion to the fact it was practiced gen-
erally.

"Trick of the Trade."
Members of the association said
the practice was an old trick of the
trade and had been operated so long
that many New York women had dis-
covered it and now demanded a liberal
discount on poultry with prominent
crops.

According to the explanation of
the scheme, the birds when in shipment
are starved for a sufficient period to
give them ravenous appetites, and two
or three hours before they are to be
sold they are fed a paste prepara-
tion composed of wheat middlings and
meal mixed with sand and coarse
gravel.

Biography of Great Evangelist.
Winnipeg, Lake, Ind.—While Rev.
Billy Sunday, the noted evangelist, was
preaching here recently, after a strenu-
ous campaign in Johnston, Pa., he
received word that a new biography,
"The Spectacular Career of Rev. Billy
Sunday," was off the press. It is the
work of T. T. Frankenberg and the
evangelist says it is a truthful account
of his life.

U. S. to Press Sugar Trust.
Washington.—Negotiations between
the American Sugar Refining com-
pany and the department of justice
have come to an abrupt halt, and un-
less the so-called trust agrees to meet
demands for a reorganization, the
pending suit to dissolve it under the
Sherman anti-trust act will be pressed
with vigor.

Three Killed; 27 Injured.
Macon, Ga.—John B. Munson, pres-
ident and general manager of the
Georgia Southern & Florida railroad,
had a narrow escape from death in a
wreck on the Georgia Southern &
Florida railway near Cordele, Ga., in
which three persons were killed and
27 were injured.

Sues Her Husband's Slay.
Clinton, Ill.—The widow of Tony
Musser, a strike-breaker, who was
killed Dec. 30 by Carl Person, editor
of the Illinois Strike Bulletin, sued
Person for \$10,000 damages. Person
is in jail, the coroner's jury having
refused him bail.

Six Hurt in Explosion.
Moundsville, W. Va.—An explosion
occurred in the First street mine of
the Mound Coal company here. Six
men, believed to be fatally burned,
were taken to the Glendale hospital.

Three Dead in Wreck.
Atlanta, Ga.—Three persons have
been killed and more than 20 injured,
some probably fatally, in a wreck on
the Georgia Southern & Florida rail-
road near Cordele, Ga.

\$1,000,000 New Orleans Fire.
New Orleans.—The huge plants of
the International Distilling company
and the United States Industrial Al-
cohol company were burned. The loss
is \$1,000,000. Firemen were impeded
by exploding alcohol tanks.

Goethals' Col. Governor.
Colon, Panama.—Col. George W.
Goethals, engineer-in-chief of the Pan-
ama canal, and often referred to as
the man "who made the dirt fly in
the big ditch," soon will be named gov-
ernor of the zone, it is reported.

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Village Manager Is Chosen.
Chicago.—From a list of nearly 200
applicants who responded to an adver-
tisement the village board of Glen-
wood, Ill., has selected H. H. Shero of
Evansville to be village manager at a
salary of \$150 a month.

GOVERNOR TO GO
TO FARMERS' MEET

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY WILL
HAVE OLD-FASHIONED ROAST
DINNER AT GATHERING.

PRIZE BEEF FOR THE EATS

Boys Will Contest for Money Awards
in Stock-Judging After Three
Days' Instruction—Co-Opera-
tion by Counties Asked.

Columbia.—Gov. Elliott W. Major
will attend the eighth annual farmers'
banquet at 6 o'clock Friday night, Jan.
16, during farmers' week at the Uni-
versity of Missouri. Members of the
state boards of agriculture and horti-
cultural and representatives of 12 oth-
er associations will be present.

The menu will be provided from the
products of the agricultural college
farm of the University of Missouri.
One of the fattest prize beefs will be
killed for the banquet.

"It will be an old-fashioned English
roast dinner," said Dean F. B. Mum-
ford of the college of agriculture.
The banquet will be held at the
Commons, the university dining hall.
Members of the different state associa-
tions meeting in Columbia during the
week will be invited to attend. Plates
will be set for 500.

Every boy between 12 and 17 years
old who comes to Columbia farmers'
week, beginning next Monday, will
have an opportunity to compete for
prizes in the first annual live stock
judging contest for farm boys at the
college of agriculture.

Prizes of \$5 to \$25 will be awarded
for the best work in judging horses,
beef and dairy cattle, hogs and sheep.
Missouri breeders of pure-bred live
stock will give the prizes.

The contest will begin at 8 o'clock
Thursday morning, Jan. 15. Instruc-
tion in live stock judging has been ar-
ranged for boys Jan. 12, 13 and 14,
which will better prepare them for the
work.

Boys desiring to enter the contest
should write to S. T. Simpson, super-
intendent, Columbia, Mo., before Jan.
15.

"I want all the boys to come early,"
said Mr. Simpson, "to get the benefit
of instruction the first of the week.
We expect boys from every county in
which are farm advisers."

"Those in charge are asking county
superintendents and rural school
teachers in other counties to co-
operate in interesting boys in better live
stock. Every boy in Missouri who can
possibly come to Columbia should en-
ter the contest."

"Good luck to the boys."

Three Hurt in Duel.
Springfield.—Three persons were
wounded in a duel between David
Mondell and C. A. Clark on the Mon-
dell farm near Larissa, Douglas
county.

Clark is a renter on the Mondell
farm, both men living in separate
houses on the place. The men quar-
reled while Clark was cutting logs.

Each man got a shotgun, and stand-
ing on the porches of the two houses,
which are close together, opened fire.
Mondell is said to have fired at
Clark and the fire was returned.
Clark was wounded in the leg and
Mondell received a load of shot in the
face and head.

Mrs. Mondell, who attempted to pre-
vent the shooting, was shot in the arm
and hands. Clark surrendered in Ava.
Mondell's wounds are serious.

Patterson to Urge County Unit.
Mexico.—Ex-Gov. Malcolm R. Pat-
terson of Tennessee has been booked
by the Anti-Saloon League of Missouri
to speak in 10 cities in Missouri in
favor of the county-unit law. Mexico
will be one of the cities in which he
will deliver addresses.

Gov. Patterson until recently was
not opposed to liquor, but at the re-
quest of the National Associa-
tion of the Anti-Saloon League, the
Columbus, O., he made an address fa-
voring prohibition.

Shares Big Estate.
Carthage.—R. S. Chenoweth, a trav-
eling man of Carthage, has been noti-
fied that he is one of 20 heirs to the
Jennings estate of England, the es-
timated value of which is \$15,000,000.
Chenoweth's claim comes from his
mother, who was a member of the
Jennings family. Chenoweth's share,
it is said, will amount to \$750,000.

Jefferson City.—The first annual
convention of Missouri sheriffs was
held here Tuesday, Dec. 30. This was
a full meeting and was the result of
the formation of a small body in
north Missouri some time ago. The
purpose is to improve the efficiency
of police work in the rural districts.

Death by Strychnine.
Springfield.—The coroner's jury in-
vestigating the death of Mrs. Emma
Fitch, a wealthy widow, returned a
verdict finding she came to her death
from strychnine "administered by her
own hands or by persons unknown to
the jury."

Carthage Votes on Prohibition.
Carthage.—Acting on a petition
bearing the signatures of more than
1,000 voters, the council has ordered a
local option election in Carthage on
Feb. 5.

Militia Officers Are Commissioners.
Jefferson City.—Military commis-
sions have been ordered issued by
Gov. Major as follows: To Bradford
B. Minor as captain of Company E,
Second regiment infantry, N. G. M., to
rank from Dec. 1, 1913. To Harry A.
Leaming, first lieutenant, medical
corps, to rank from Dec. 16, 1913.

Oldest Legislator.
Jefferson City.—William A. Fly
of Purdy, Barry county, is probably the
oldest living former member of the
Missouri general assembly.

BAGDAD IS MODERN

Steam Awakens City of the Ara-
bian Nights.

Railroad Locomotives Shriek Through
the Ancient Valley of Euphrates—
Most Picturesque Country in
World—Cradle of History.

London.—The most interesting, pic-
turesque and impressive railway ter-
minal in the world will soon be the
Pennsylvania station in New York,
nor the new Grand Central, nor any
of the other marble palaces that mark
the ends of western railway lines. It
will be the new station, the site for
which has only just been chosen, in
Bagdad, the city of the Arabian Nights,
and the terminus of the much con-
tested, much discussed "Bagdad rail-
way." There is no more picturesque
region in the world in richness of
historical and traditional interest, in
quaintness of life, building and cus-
tom, than that the traveler will see
about him, when next year he alights
at the plain building on the eastern
bank of the Tigris river only a few
feet from the quay of Nebuchadnezzar.
Fourteen years ago several different
Russian and British proposals for a



Engineering Camp on the Line.

railroad through the Euphrates Valley
were rejected by the Turkish govern-
ment. Later the Deutsche bank ob-
tained a concession from the porte
and German capital aided by German
diplomacy, began the construction of
this important trunk line through all
the near East to the Persian gulf with
branches toward the Caucasus and the
eastern Mediterranean. In the holy
cities of Islam, Medina and Mecca,
with a land terminal at Bagdad and
a port on the Red Sea. There was
considerable discussion over placing
the line under international control.
The first section, under a concession
in the Anatolian Railway company for
99 years was completed in 1904. The
Turkish government guaranteed a cer-
tain fixed net receipt per kilometer
and agreed to provide a certain fixed
amount per kilometer for construction
purposes. The British government,
however, refused to be a party to the
scheme, and withdrew, with the re-
sult that the railway came almost
entirely under German control. Later,
British jealousy of the security of her
connections with India, finally brought
about a financial arrangement accord-
ing to which, while the Germans con-
trol the railway, French, Austrian,
Italian and other capitalists have large
holdings.

This line goes through the most an-
cient lands of the globe. It aims at
being the outlet of the German speak-
ing peoples of Europe to the political
and commercial domination of the Ori-
ent. It is ever before the eyes of
Austria, and it is with this railroad in
mind that the government at Vienna
now votes any Bulgarian, Serbian or
Montenegrin acquisition that shall
block her way in Constantinople. The
first section from Constantinople to
Sabanja in Asia Minor, as has been
said, was opened in 1904, and the next
year further extensions were made.
Now the line is rapidly advancing
through Mesopotamia. In the middle
of last year the construction of the
last section which is to enter the city
of Bagdad was begun. Early next
year it is hoped that passengers will
disembark in Bagdad itself.

MAN KILLS GIANT ELEPHANT

Former Pottstown Hunter Has Great Luck
Hunting in Africa—Writes
of Big Game.

Pottstown, Pa.—Triumphs of local
big game hunters in Maine, Canada
and the Rockies have been eclipsed by
the success of John H. Eagle, a former
Pottstown boy, who for eight months
has been shooting lions, elephants,
leopards and other wild beasts in Af-
rica. Mr. Eagle is a millionaire silk
manufacturer at Shamokin. He is a
son of Conrad L. Eagle, a former
Pottstown resident, now living in Phil-
adelphia.

Letters from Mr. Eagle in the Dark
Continent from time to time told of his
shooting lions, leopards, two ele-
phants, water bucks, etc. A few days ago he
sent a cablegram that he had killed
another elephant, the largest, the na-
tives claim, that had been shot in Af-
rica for years. Mr. Eagle was at
Johannesburg when he cabled bound
for home.

THACKERAY'S NIECE IN COURT

Fined for Failing to Pay Insurance
Card Stamp Tax for Her
Servants.

London.—Caroline Shanon, a niece
of Thackeray, was summoned at
Reigate for not stamping the insur-
ance cards of her domestic servants.
She admitted not having stamped the
cards and said: "I consider it very
unfair and an insult to suppose that
servants cannot insure themselves un-
less under their mistresses' super-
vision. It is insulting and unfair to
servants and I am here in the inter-
est of servants. As a mistress of 50
years standing I think I know more
about it than the chancellor of the
exchequer."

How They Love Each Other.
Maud.—The man I marry must be
well off.
Kate.—And not know it.—Boston
Evening Transcript.

A Bet Either Way.
Matron.—Baby is crying, Mary. I ex-
pect he wants his bottle.
Mary.—I just give it to 'im, mum.
Matron.—Did you? Then I expect
he doesn't want it.—Judge.

Many School Children Are Sickly.
Children who are delicate, feverish and cross
will get immediate relief from Mother Gray's
Kidney Pills for Children. They cleanse the
stomach, get on the liver, and drive out the
poisonous matter. A pleasant remedy
for worms. Used by Mothers for 30 years. At
all Druggists, or write to J. C. Allen, 123 E. 4th St.,
N. Y. City.

Think What They Say.
He—I like to hear a man say what
he thinks.
She—The people who say what they
think generally think such disagree-
able things.

Cause for Appeal.
This story is related of an old time
judge in Sullivan county, New York:
During a session of court there was
so much talking about laughing going
on that the judge, becoming angry
and confused, shouted in great
wrath:

"Silence, here! We have decided
half a dozen cases here this morning,
and I have not heard a word of one
of them."

A GRATEFUL OLD MAN.

Mr. W. D. Smith, Ethel, Ky., writes:
"I have been using Dodd's Kidney Pills
for ten or twelve years and they have
done me a great deal of good. I do
not think I would be
alive today if it
were not for Dodd's
Kidney Pills. I
strained my back
about forty years
ago, which left it
very weak. I was
troubled with pain
of the bladder."
W. D. Smith, der. Dodd's Kidney
Pills cured me of that and the Kidney
Trouble. I take Dodd's Kidney Pills
now to keep from having backache. I
am 77 years old and a farmer. You are
at liberty to publish this testimonial,
and you may use my picture in con-
nection with it." Correspond with Mr.
Smith about this wonderful remedy.

Dodd's Kidney Pills, 50c. per box at
your dealer or Dodd's Medicine Co.,
Buffalo, N. Y. Write for Household
Hints, also music of National Anthem
(English and German words) and re-
cipes for dainty dishes. All sent free.
Adv.

Stated a Fact.
In a private sitting room at a certain
hotel sat a party of merry-makers,
when there came a knock at the door,
and an attendant announced:

"The compliments of Mr. —, the
author, who is in the next room, and
he says you are making so much noise
that he cannot write."

"He can't write, eh?" said one of the
prettiest of the party. "Why tell him
everybody who has read him knows
that."